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Dear Friend,

As the holiday season approaches, I am thankful for the tremendous generosity of our alumni and supporters, and the outstanding achievements of our faculty members. This has been an exciting semester at Indiana Law, capping a year of thrilling milestones with the promise of more to come.



This fall, we hosted our first annual Alumni Summit, which brought more than 100 of our most active alumni together with students and faculty for an engaging and productive weekend. We also welcomed a number of influential speakers to the Law School, including Sen. **Birch Bayh**, JD'60; Prince Zeid Ra'ad Zeid Al-Husseini, Jordanian Ambassador to the United States; and Sanford Levinson, Centennial Chair in Law and Professor of History at the University of Texas, who delivered our annual Jerome Hall Lecture. Indiana Law also hosted several important special events, including the 23rd Annual Midwest Clinical Conference; an Indiana Life Sciences Collaboration Conference on intellectual property law, which we co-sponsored with the Kelley School of Business; oral arguments by the Indiana Supreme Court; and Indiana University's first-ever Internal Venture Capital Investment Competition.

We are in the midst of the most successful fundraising effort in Indiana Law history — an effort that, to date, has raised more than \$47 million. As thoughts turn to giving at this time of year, we encourage our friends and supporters to consider making their gifts before Dec. 31, 2008. Donations made by year's end may qualify for matching funds from the university, essentially doubling the impact of your tremendous generosity.

Indiana Law is thankful for the continued support from our devoted community of alumni and friends. I wish each and every one of you the very best of the holiday season.

All my best,

[Lauren Robel](#), JD'83

Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law

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Hunts Donate \$2 Million for Scholarships at Indiana Law



A \$2 million gift from Indiana Law alumnus **Bill Hunt** and his wife, Nancy, will be used to provide scholarship funds for students working toward a law degree in Bloomington. IU's Matching the Promise campaign will match the Hunts' gift, essentially doubling its value.

The V. William and Nancy B. Hunt Scholarship will be given to Indiana residents who attended one of IU's eight campuses for their undergraduate work. Further preference will be given to students pursuing joint

JD/MBA degrees from both Indiana Law and the Kelley School of Business.

Hunt, JD'69, is the chair of Hunt Capital Partners, where he advises companies and serves as director for several companies, some of which he has invested in. Previously, he served as CEO of Arvin Inc. and president of ArvinMeritor.

"Top students are very much in demand in today's world, and that competition makes the availability of scholarship packages even more important now than it ever has been," Hunt said. "Nancy and I hope this gift will help Indiana Law continue attracting Indiana's brightest future lawyers and business leaders."

Hunt has been a longtime adviser and volunteer in several capacities for the university, serving on its Board of Visitors, the Kelley School of Business Dean's Advisory Council, the IU Foundation Board of Directors, and the chair of Indiana Law's Matching the Promise campaign.

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Kassing Receives IU Foundation Cornerstone Award

Robert P. Kassing, JD'64, managing partner of Bose McKinney & Evans, has been recognized with the Cornerstone Award by the Indiana University Foundation as part of its Partners in Philanthropy program. The award honors the vital contribution of volunteers to the success of philanthropic initiatives for IU, especially at the highest levels of service.



Kassing, who also earned a business degree from IU in 1959, has a fascination with entrepreneurship. A trusted consultant, he sits on several corporate boards. He is consistently nominated by his peers to the The Best Lawyers in America. When he joined Bose McKinney & Evans in 1964, he was one of 10 attorneys. He rose to managing partner and, from 1971 to 2004, chaired the management committee. The firm now comprises more than 130 attorneys in its offices throughout Indiana and in Raleigh, N.C., and Washington, D.C.

Kassing received the Cornerstone Award for his vital role in IU Bloomington's \$1 billion fundraising campaign, Matching the Promise. He serves as chair of the Indiana Law Board of Visitors development committee and also as the Law School's representative for the Matching The Promise executive committee.

He is active in the Columbia Club Foundation and the Foundation of Lutheran Child and Family Services. He was the first honorary chair for the Alzheimer's Association of Central Indiana. At Indiana Law, Kassing initiated his firm's sponsorship of the Sherman Minton Moot Court Competition. He has served on the School's Alumni Board, including a period as president, for many years. He also co-chaired the Arthur M. Lotz Endowment Campaign.

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Alex-Assensoh Named IU's Dean for Women's Affairs

Yvette M. Alex-Assensoh, JD'06, associate professor of political science and adjunct associate professor of Indiana University's African American & African Diaspora Studies, has been named dean of the Office for Women's Affairs for IU Bloomington.

Alex-Assensoh studied Urban Affairs and Planning at Dillard University in New Orleans, where she graduated *summa cum laude*. After studying at Columbia University and in France, Alex-Assensoh went on to receive her



master's and doctoral degrees in political science from The Ohio State University. Following a year-long postdoctoral fellowship at University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, she joined the Indiana University faculty in 1994. Alex-Assensoh went on to earn the Juris Doctorate degree *cum laude* from Indiana Law while working full time as a teacher, researcher, and administrator in the IU Department of Political Science.

She is a member of the Indiana State Bar Association and a family law mediator. She served as director of Graduate Studies in the department from 2002-07 as well as admissions director for the Political Science Department in 2003.

Alex-Assensoh's research and teaching focus on minority politics and examine the impact of social and economic contexts on political behavior. A Fulbright Scholar at University of Zagreb, Croatia, in 2000-01, she is the author/co-author of four books, the most recent of which is *Democracy at Risk: How Political Choices Undermine Citizen Participation and What We Can Do About It*, which was published in 2005 by The Brookings Institution Press.

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Long Helps Give *Mario's Story* a Happy Ending

Robert A. Long (far right), JD'71, recently celebrated the end of a 12-year battle for his client, Mario Rocha (left), an East Los Angeles man who, at age 16, was accused of murder. Following Rocha's victory on appeal, on Oct. 28, Los Angeles prosecutors announced they would not retry the case.

Rocha's case was the last that Long argued before retiring from active practice. "We are very gratified that the Los Angeles District Attorney's Office elected to dismiss all charges against Mario," Long said. "The dismissal at long last allows Mario to get on with the rest of his life."



An award-winning documentary, *Mario's Story*, details the struggle to appeal his conviction. Sister Janet Harris (center), who befriended Rocha in 1995 when he was held in juvenile detention awaiting trial as an adult, solicited Long's help in representing the youth on a pro bono basis. The documentary, which was filmed over the course of seven years, provides a rare, behind-the-scenes look at the efforts of Harris, Long, and a legal team at Latham & Watkins as they pursued a retrial for Rocha, who was incarcerated in Calipatria State Prison. In December 2005, the team convinced a California appeals court to overturn Rocha's conviction on the grounds that he did not receive a fair trial because of flawed legal representation.

Long said Rocha is currently considering scholarship offers from George Washington University and the University of Southern California. "He has aspirations to one day attend law school. I told him to aim high and shoot for Indiana. And I am confident that 10 years from now, the media will again be doing stories about Mario and the work he is doing as a community organizer, a peace facilitator, or the like."

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Ibrahim Presented With Danish Pundik Freedom Prize



A visiting professor at Indiana Law has been awarded the Danish Pundik Freedom Prize for his advocacy for human rights in his native country of Egypt. **Saad Eddin Ibrahim** was presented the award Nov. 12 in Copenhagen for his "outstanding effort in the service of human rights and civil society in Egypt." The honor includes 100,000 Danish kroner as a reward.

Ibrahim is currently teaching a seminar in international law and democracy at Indiana Law.

Ibrahim is considered a fugitive in his native home of Egypt, where in August 2008 he was sentenced in absentia to two years in prison with hard labor after writing a critical op-ed piece in the *Washington Post*. If he ever returns, Ibrahim faces 16 more legal actions pending in various Egyptian courts.

"If convicted on all charges, I would spend at least 50 years behind bars," Ibrahim said. "I wouldn't mind it if there were only a divine guarantee that I would live that long!"

Ibrahim's rise to international prominence began earlier this decade when Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak became alarmed by Ibrahim's growing activism and outspoken criticism of the Mubarak administration. Ibrahim was imprisoned from 2000 through 2003 for allegedly tarnishing Egypt's international image, though he was acquitted later by Egypt's High Court and exonerated on all charges. "Still, the

Mubarak regime has resumed its relentless campaign to silence me," Ibrahim said.

Ibrahim is an internationally recognized advocate for human rights and democracy in the Middle East. He has authored or edited more than 30 books and founded or directed a number of think tanks, policy institutes, and advocacy organizations throughout the Middle East, including the Arab Human Rights Organization, the Arab Democracy Foundation, and Voices for a Democratic Egypt.

The Pundik Freedom Prize, presented by the Danish newspaper *Politiken*, was awarded to its inaugural recipient, Russian chess legend Garry Kasparov, in 2007.

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CACR Shares \$15 Million Lilly Endowment Grant

Lilly Endowment Inc. has awarded the Indiana University \$15 million over five years to establish the Pervasive Technology Institute, which will lead IU to a new level of achievement in developing advanced information technology and informatics innovations and delivering their benefits to researchers, educators, students, and society.



The Pervasive Technology Institute will be one of the first tenants of IU's Bloomington Incubator, a 40,000-square-foot facility designed to accommodate life science and information technology start-ups. The Incubator is scheduled to open in July 2009.

The Center for Applied Cybersecurity Research, directed by **Fred H. Cate**, Distinguished Professor and C. Ben Dutton Professor of Law, is one of three research centers that will be part of the Pervasive Technology Institute. The CACR will lead the creation of IT security policy, security monitoring tools and secure applications in critical areas of cyberinfrastructure, including personalized health. It will, for example, build new tools that allow elderly people with health problems to use personal digital assistants to track diet.

"CACR will invest its part of the five-year Lilly Endowment grant in a new initiative on health privacy and security, with particular focus on medical devices used by individuals; an integrated computer security lab for measuring and countering cybersecurity attacks in the wild; and expanded public and professional outreach," Cate said.

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Johnsen Named to Obama Transition Team



Professor **Dawn Johnsen** has been selected to be part of President-elect Barack Obama's transition team. She will serve as part of the Department of Justice Review Team, the Obama campaign announced Nov. 17.

The team is designed to "assure continuity in the faithful execution of the laws and in the conduct of the affairs of the Federal Government," according to the Presidential Transaction Act of 1963.

Johnsen served in the Department of Justice under President Bill Clinton as the Acting Assistant Attorney General heading the Office of Legal Counsel from 1997-98, and as Deputy Assistant Attorney General from 1993-96. From 1988-93, Johnsen was the Legal Director for the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (now NARAL Pro-Choice America).

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Indiana Law Students Receive Baker & Daniels Diversity Scholarships

Omar Badawi and **Gillian Crowl**, second-year Indiana Law students, have been named the recipients of Baker & Daniels' second annual \$10,000 diversity scholarships. The award also includes a place in the firm's summer associate program.

The scholarships were established in 2007 for students of varied ethnic, racial, and cultural backgrounds. Lifestyle, disabilities, and unique viewpoints are also considered when selecting law students for the award.

Badawi, an Egyptian-American, is a member of Phi Delta Phi international legal fraternity and the Intellectual Property Association at Indiana Law. In 2008, he was an Indiana Supreme Court summer law intern for both Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard and Justice Theodore R. Boehm. From 2004-07, Badawi worked with the American Bar Association's Rule of Law Initiative in Washington, D.C., as a program officer.

Badawi earned a bachelor's degree in political science and biology from Concordia University in Montreal in 2002 and a master's degree in political science from McGill University in Montreal in 2005. He is proficient in French and speaks Arabic. Badawi has completed the U.S. Marine Corps Marathon and Indianapolis Mini-Marathon.

Crowl, originally from Jamaica, is president of IU's Black Law Student Association. She volunteers as a Monroe County Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) and teaches fifth graders about the law and constitution through the Outreach for Legal

Literacy. In 2008, Crowl was a summer associate at Stites & Harbison PLLC in Louisville. She also worked as a research intern for the Vera Institute of Justice's Center on Immigration and Justice in New York and as a pre-law coordinator for the Collegiate Science and Technology Entry Program in Ithaca.

Crowl earned a bachelor's degree in history and sociology from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., in 2006 and a master's in public administration from Cornell University in 2008.

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Brown Named Director Emeritus of Hudson & Holland Scholars Program

Kevin Brown, Indiana Law professor and Harry T. Ice Faculty Fellow, was recently honored with the Hudson & Holland Scholars Program Director Emeritus Award. Brown served as director of the program from 2004-08.



"Having the privilege of serving as the director of the Hudson & Holland Scholars Program was the single most prestigious honor awarded to me in my academic career," Brown said. "I feel truly honored to be named Director Emeritus of the Program."

Celebrating its 20th anniversary this year, the Hudson & Holland Scholars Program was formed to recruit, retain, and prepare students with outstanding records of academic achievement, strong leadership experience and a commitment to social justice to be future leaders.

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Competition Brings Students, Entrepreneurs, Investors Together

In a twist on typical business competitions, students participated in the Indiana University Internal Venture Capital Investment Competition (VCIC) acting as venture capitalists and reviewing pitches for capital from actual entrepreneurs — all while real venture capitalists judged their teamwork and communication skills.

The VCIC is a national competition that places teams of graduate students together, allowing them to collaborate on reviews of real business plans from real entrepreneurs. Teams must evaluate the risks and rewards of the proposals, making their decisions in a competitive and time-compressed environment, before presenting their conclusions.

"At the core of the event is a creative turn of the tables," said Mark Need, clinical

associate professor of law and director of the Elmore Entrepreneurship Law Clinic.

"Unlike business plan competitions, where students pitch their own ideas to investors, at the VCIC, the students become the investors, hearing pitches from real entrepreneurs. It creates a very powerful learning experience for both parties."

The winners — **Cole Parker**, 3rd-year JD/MBA; **Jon Rinehart**, 3rd-year JD/MBA; Cindy Warren 2nd-year MBA; Ben Trumbull, 2nd-year MBA; and Kate Lehman, 2nd-year MBA — will represent IU in the national VCIC competition, held at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business on Feb. 20.

Students can win cash prizes in the VCIC national competition. Last year, more than 500 students, 150 venture capitalists, and 100 entrepreneurs participated in the competitions across America, Europe, and Asia. The IU Internal VCIC is co-sponsored by the Johnson Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation and the Elmore Entrepreneurship Law Clinic.

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Conference Focuses on Intellectual Property Issues



Protecting investments in intellectual property developed at life sciences companies was the focus of the second seminar in the 2008-09 Indiana Life Sciences Collaboration Conference Series at Cook Medical world headquarters in Bloomington Nov. 14.

Faculty from Indiana Law and IU's Kelley School of Business joined intellectual property attorneys from around the world and key executives at several companies, including Cook Group Inc., Eli Lilly & Co., Roche Diagnostics Operations, Inc. and Zimmer.

The conference, "Untangling Global Life Sciences Intellectual Property Issues," explored many practical issues related to both U.S. and international intellectual property specific to the life sciences.

"Globalization and the knowledge economy combine to make intangible property both highly valuable and highly vulnerable," said Dean Lauren Robel. "Indeed, for life sciences companies, their intellectual property is their greatest single asset. The protection of intellectual property in a globalized market is a core area of competency for our school, and we were delighted to join forces with the Kelley School and the industry for this timely conference."

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Upcoming Alumni Events

An Alumni reception will be held in conjunction with the AALS Annual Meeting. The reception will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 9, in the San Diego Marriott Hotel & Marina, 333 West Harbor Drive, in the Atlanta Room of the Marriott Pavilion. RSVP by Jan. 2, to lawalum@indiana.edu or 812-855-9700.

The next Indiana Law Alumni Board meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 16, at the Hilton-Indianapolis, 120 W. Market Street. For more information, including hotel and parking details, please visit the Law Alumni Board password-protected Web site. Please contact Chrissy Brown at lawalum@indiana.edu or 812-855-9700 if you need the password.

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Faculty News

In September, Professor **Jeannine Bell** served as a discussant at the Conference on Empirical Legal Studies, commenting on a paper on the war on drugs; and in October, she presented a talk on scholarship in the post-tenure period for the Society of American Law Teachers.

Professor **Craig Bradley** published a column titled "Original Sin" (*Trial Magazine*, October 2008).



Professor **Hannah Buxbaum** recently published an article titled "Mandatory Rules in Civil Litigation: Status of the Doctrine Post-Globalization" in the *American Review of International Arbitration*. She also presented "Territorialism and the Resolution of Jurisdictional Conflict: Public- and Private-Law Frameworks" at a Public/Private International Law Colloquium at the UNLV School of Law.

The 30th International Conference of Privacy and Data Protection Commissioners has appointed Professor **Fred H. Cate** to a group of experts assembled to advise a working group, composed of the data protection authorities of interested countries, in preparing "International Standards on Privacy and Personal Data Protection."

Professor **Kevin Collins** recently participated in a panel of authors of amicus briefs in *In re Bilski* at a symposium on that case at Cardozo Law School. He presented "Should the Mind Be Patentable Subject Matter?" at the Brooklyn Law School's Intellectual Property Law Colloquium.

Professor **Ken Dau-Schmidt** chaired a session on Labor and Employment Law at the Mid-Year Law & Society Association Retreat in Madison, Wisc.

Professor **Luis Fuentes-Rohwer** recently presented "Interpreting Statutes, Constitutions, and the Paradoxical Case of the Voting Rights Act" in the Law & Democracy Speaker Series co-hosted by California Western School of Law and UC

San Diego.

Professor **Charles Geyh** presented "Adopting a New Code of Judicial Conduct" at the plenary session of the Indiana Judicial Conference on Sept. 10.

Professor **Joe Hoffmann** taught as a faculty member at the University of Tokyo Law School's Summer School Aug. 5-11. He also participated as a member of the Ad Hoc Review Committee for the American Law Institute's Capital Punishment Study and Report in New Orleans on Sept. 26. Hoffmann lectured on "Handling Capital Cases" for state and military trial and appellate judges at the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev., on Oct. 20.

In September, Professor **Sarah Jane Hughes** spoke at the monthly meeting of the Privacy Coalition, a group of non-profit organizations committed to privacy and civil liberties.

Professor **Feisal Istrabadi** wrote an op-ed titled "Out in Eighteen Months or One Hundred Years?" for *Project Syndicate*. It was translated into Spanish, Russian, French, German, Czech, and Chinese, and published worldwide. In October, he presented "Vital US Foreign Policy Interests in Iraq," a lecture to the Emerging Leaders Conference sponsored by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs. Istrabadi served as a panelist for "Iraq: Ending the War and Keeping the Peace," a panel at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs. He also served as a panelist for "Iraqi Recommendations to the Incoming Administration: Political Progress," a panel at the United States Institute of Peace, Washington, D.C.



Professor **Dawn Johnsen** recently participated on a panel titled "The Future of Sexual and Reproductive Rights" at a conference with the same title at the Yale Law School. Her thought-piece on the topic was included in a series posted by the conference panelists on the *Balkinization* blog.

On Oct. 4, Professor **Leandra Lederman** presented "W(h)ither Business Purpose and Economic Substance?" at the Midwest Law and Economics Association meeting at Northwestern University School of Law in Chicago. She also presented "When Should Legal Formalities Prevail Over Economic Substance?" at the National Tax Association 101st Annual Conference on Taxation in Philadelphia. She presented "Reducing Information Gaps to Reduce the Federal Tax Gap" at Stanford Law & Policy Review "Closing the Tax Gap" symposium on Nov. 8.

Professor **Ajay Mehrotra** presented "Lawyers, Guns & Public Monies: The U.S. Treasury, World War One, and the Administration of the Modern Fiscal State" as part of a panel on "Law, Social Movements, and State-building in the Progressive Era" at the Penn Legal History Consortium Conference on Sept. 26 in Philadelphia.



Professor **Donna Nagy** recently published a semi-annual update to her treatise on *Insider Trading & The Wall*. She presented "Insider Trading and the Gradual Demise of Fiduciary Principles" at the Securities Law Colloquium at the Iowa Law School. She also participated on a panel at the Institutional Investors Forum in New York, where she spoke about recent Supreme Court decisions in the area of securities law; as well as at a Mutual Fund Roundtable at the Chicago-Kent School of Law.

Professor **Christiana Ochoa** served as a commentator at the Fall 2008 Roundtable on Foreign Affairs hosted by Vanderbilt Law School's International Legal Studies Program.

Professor **Aviva Orenstein** recently delivered a talk titled "The O.J. of Its Day: The Drama, Pathos, and Legal Sniping of the Then Infamous, Now Forgotten Case of *Regina v. Bedingfield* and Its Lessons for Modern Evidence Law" in the Faculty Scholarship Roundtable Series at the John Marshall Law School in Chicago.

Professor **Jeff Stake** presented "Empirical Analysis of U.S. News and World Report" at a conference on Revamping the Law School Curriculum at the 2008 Conference of the Southeastern Association of Law Schools.

Professor **Timothy Waters** presented "Assuming Bosnia: Taking Politics Seriously in Ethnically Divided States," a chapter in a book titled *Deconstructing the Reconstruction: Human Rights and the Rule of Law in Postwar Bosnia and Herzegovina*. He also presented a talk on Democracy in the Balkans at Central European University in Budapest, Hungary.

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Recent Faculty Media Hits

- Professor [A. James Barnes](#) was quoted in "[Energy future depends on capturing emissions](#)," *Indianapolis Star*.
- Professor [Hannah Buxbaum](#) was quoted in "[Ruling Increases Scrutiny of F-Cubed Lawsuits](#)," *Compliance Week*.
- Professor [Fred H. Cate](#) was quoted in "[Privacy Law Called Almost Certain under Obama](#)," *Washington Internet Daily*; "[A Wealth of Data, and Nobody in Charge](#)," *The Chronicle of Higher Education*; "[Data mining for terrorists is an exercise in futility, advisory panel claims](#)," *Computerworld*; "[IU to take part in anti-cyber crime search](#)," *Chicago Tribune*; "[United against cyber crimes](#)," *Bloomington Herald-Times*; "[Report Casts Doubt on Anti-terrorism Tools](#)," *Campus Technology*; "[National Research Council on data mining for terrorists](#)," *Salon Magazine*; "[New ID Theft, Fraud Prevention Initiative Launched](#)," *HS Today*; "[Academic](#)."

[Corporate, and Government Organizations Unite to Solve Identity Management Problems](#)," *Security Management*; "[Data-Mining for Terrorists Not 'Feasible.'](#)" *DHS-Funded Study Finds*," *Wired News*; and "[Panel: Government data-mining programs need more scrutiny](#)," *Federal Computer Week*; He was interviewed about "[Data Mining](#)" on *Federal News Radio*.

- Professor [Daniel Conkle](#) was quoted in "[Obama and the Supreme Court: Experts say ideologies will be an issue](#)," *Bloomington Herald-Times* and "[Signage sparks lawsuits](#)," *Indiana Lawyer*.
- Professor [David Fidler](#) co-wrote "[A World Led By India And China](#)," *Forbes.com*.
- Professor [William Henderson](#) was quoted in "[White & Case lays off 70 associates and counsel, will also cut support staff](#)," *The National Law Journal*; "[Globalization, decline of industry threaten Cleveland's reputation as a bustling law town](#)," *Cleveland Plain Dealer*; and "[End of the Road for the 'Cravath Model'?](#)," *ABA Journal*.
- Professor [Feisal Istrabadi](#) was interviewed on "[Iraqi Lawmakers Evaluate Long-awaited U.S. Security Deal](#)," *NewsHour*. He was quoted in "[General in Iraq: Deal letting U.S. troops stay may break down](#)" and "[Accords let Baghdad try soldiers](#)," *Washington Times*. He was also interviewed on "[Security Contractors Left Out of Iraq Status of Forces Pact](#)," *NewsHour*.
- Professor [Dawn Johnsen](#) was mentioned in "[IU law professor joins Obama team](#)," *Indianapolis Star*; "[IU law professor joins Obama's transition team](#)," *Chicago Tribune*; "[Transition team makes advisers on Constitution a top priority](#)," *USA Today*; and "[IU professor joins Obama transition team](#)," *Bloomington Herald-Times*. She was interviewed on "[Center for American Progress Action Fund Conference on Presidential Transition](#)," *CSPAN*; and "[Obama's Transition Team Gets To Work In D.C.](#)," *National Public Radio*. Johnsen was quoted in "[Vexing Legal Questions Await Next President](#)," *National Journal*; "[Election comes at key point for high court's stance on abortion](#)," *USA Today*; "[Opinion Casts Light on Secretive Justice Dept. Office](#)," *Washington Post*; "[Several Newspapers Examine Effect New President Would Have On Supreme Court, Roe V. Wade](#)," *Medical News Today*; and "[This time, Roe vs. Wade really could hang in the balance](#)," *Los Angeles Times*.
- Professor [Ajay Mehrotra](#) wrote a book review on the link between war and taxes in "[Pay to Win](#)," *Washington Monthly*.
- Professor [J. Alexander Tanford](#) was quoted in "[Political signs OK for IU staff, but not IU itself](#)," *Chicago Tribune*.

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